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The McKay family looks through their eggs following the Boys & Girls Club Kewaskum Egg Hunt held on Sunday, April 2, at Kewaskum High School. Eggs were scattered across the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex field for youth and their family in celebration of the upcoming Easter holiday.

BREANNA RICE PHOTO

Keeping 'Safety' in Hunter Safety

Local hunting educator works with state law makers on preserving hands-on instruction

MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

A recent Campbellsport Hunter Education Program class graduated 50 youth and adults, which was a big reason to celebrate for instructor Rick Heisler, who has spent more than four decades educating the community on firearm and hunting safety.

"Unbelievable group of kids and adults," gushed Heisler, who said patience from the pupils through some weather-adverse days was very appreciated. "I was really proud of that

class, and I'm so grateful to have a good group of instructors."

Heisler and his program run four two-and-a-half-hour in-person classroom sessions with a field-day and graduation date, as well. The program is necessary to fulfill the requirements to hunt in Wisconsin.

According to the Wis. Department of Natural Resources (WDNR), "Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, is required to have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license."

For Heisler, the necessity to educate oneself on firearm safety is vital, not just for the hunter,

See **HUNTER SAFETY** page 5

Election Results Printed Next Week

Due to this newspaper's Tuesday print date, unofficial results for the April 4 Spring Election were not available to publish for this week's paper.

For up-to-date results, check your county's webpage.

Unofficial tallies will be published in next week's edition (April 13).



Campbellsport Hunter Education Program instructors and recent award winners from a class that wrapped-up in March. Lead instructor Rick Heisler, pictured fourth from left in back, has been working with state lawmakers to mandate in-person learning for required hunter's education courses. **SUBMITTED**

Village of Campbellsport Police Department Hosting Prescription Drug Take Back Day April 22 to Fight Opioid Epidemic

VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Village of Campbellsport, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Justice (D.O.J.) and the Drug Enforcement Administration (D.E.A.), will participate in National Prescription Drug Take Back Day on Saturday, April 22, at 470 Grandview Avenue, Campbellsport, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Now is a great time to clean out your medicine cabinet and safely dispose of your unwanted or expired medications," said Attorney General Josh Kaul. "Whether you dispose of unwanted

medications at a Drug Take Back event or permanent drug drop box near you, we can each do our part in the fight against the opioid epidemic."

This effort will continue to bring focus to the issue of prescription medication or drug abuse in Wisconsin. Drug Take Back Day provides a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposal, while also educating the community about the potential abuse and consequences of improper storage and disposal of these medications. Find your nearest drug disposal location at www.doseofrealitywi.gov.

Unused or expired medicine should never be

flushed or poured down the drain. Water reclamation facilities are not designed to remove all pharmaceuticals and trace amounts are showing up in rivers and lakes.

Guidelines

All waste pharmaceuticals must be generated by a household – no businesses are allowed.

Bring: Prescription (controlled and non-controlled) and over-the-counter medications, ointments, patches, inhalers, non-aerosol sprays, creams, vials and pet medications. Vape pens or other e-cigarette devices (batteries removed).

See **DRUG TAKE BACK** page 17



All proceeds will go to Kewaskum Kiwanis Scholarship Fund

Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum 2023 Spring Fling 50/50 Raffle

Drawing will be held Monday, May 22, 2023, at 6 p.m.

Guaranteed Minimum Prize \$2,000 Tickets: 3 for \$10, 7 for \$20, and 12 for \$30

Tickets sold at:

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| VIEWS & COMMUNITY |

| PUBLISHER LETTER |

The Transient Nature of Life

Dear Reader,

Time ravages the body. No matter how much we fight its assault on bones and sinews, eventually the battle is lost and we succumb to the inevitable.

There are a few that dare to dream, that venture to alter old things and create something new. These are the great disrupters, who fly high towards the sun. Some make it; others, like Icarus, fly too close and fall.

Everyone has a place in the all-encompassing tapestry weaving itself on the continuum. While discernment is ubiquitous to all who look at themselves and others in the web, real judgment will occur when passing through the abyss. No one escapes the abyss.



PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"

| RURAL WRITES |



G.A. SCHEINOHA
CONTRIBUTOR

Props to Campbellsport's businesspeople. Back during our childhood, they provided a Halloween event in the old high school gym. Treats and a costume contest. On the Saturday before Easter, area young'uns were issued a ticket with a number and wandered down Main Street, seeking those digits. Once found, each shop had a white paper sack filled with candy; jellybeans and chocolates for them.

But their generosity didn't constrain itself to kids during only a couple holidays. In a true spirit of altruism, store owners extended the same thoughtful consideration to adults throughout the entire year. On Friday nights, the Chamber of Commerce gave \$100 to someone whose name was drawn for the week. My father received these winnings a few times. The cash provided necessary assistance to his solo income which fed spouse and eight offspring.

Dad was well known and respected by various village merchants; Dave Loehr, Henry Straub, Jerry Schanen, Woody Kleinahns, Tom Heldt and the staff of both Schlaefer Optometrists and Hardware. The latter place where he went to replace torn door screens or windows broken by a rambunctious brood.

He was also familiar to the surrounding tavern folk; the Rheimers, Ray Weis, Larry and Sharon Sheriff, Gipper Schauth, Alfie Ludwig and Ed Mumm. Like many other wage earners, he liked his beer. What bohunk doesn't? Though he never drank more than one or two.

Occasionally our parents took us along with them for a night out of candy bars and soda. A tradition of caring for the entire community which continues to the present day. Drexel has done a tremendous amount to lift Campbellsport to a better state. Even supporting a homeless shelter in Fond du Lac. Blue Door Coffee donates profits to different charities.

All making a vital small-town difference here. More than mere words. Actually, putting good intentions into action.

| ENJOY EVERY SANDWICH |

Tweet, Tweet



MITCHELL BRADLEY KELLER
EDITOR

There will be no further mentions of "blue check marks" or a person with an olfactory-themed surname because this week's little blurb is about birds.

Yes, those real-life things that fly through the air, sing songs and torment my cat through the window.

With spring now sprung, I have been noticing plenty of long-unseen feathered friends soaring through the skies, perched on branches and splashing in snowmelt puddles. For us in this region of Wisconsin, migratory birds (in particular) are a harbinger for the warmer weather. Most species hightail it out of here come fall, but when they return – the geese, cranes, herons, robins and red-winged blackbirds – they bring with them the sonic backdrop of spring and summer and the plausibility of more to look forward to.

Robins are typically the first I start to notice. They have been abundant between Horicon Marsh and the Kettle Moraine since early March.

Canada geese, of course, have been easy to spot for weeks, but I've also noted a few kestrels, several great blue herons and plenty of different types

of duck.

The sandhill cranes, my personal favorite, have also been slinking through corn fields since the start of March.

Particularly closer to the marshes in Dodge County, still yet-to-arrive have been the swans and egrets. The massive pelicans, too, might still be soaking up the rays in the south for a little longer.

Ironically, when I was younger, I never much cared for birds. I found them a little hard to read and, of course in comparison to cats and dogs, there seemed to be a distance between "us" and "them."

As I got older, and especially as I became a regular visitor to Horicon Marsh and the Kettle Moraine forests, I've learned to love the little (and large) buggers. Instead of feeling "put off" by their dinosaur-like qualities, I now appreciate them for their ancient abilities, intelligence and commitment to annual traditions. The migratory birds we enjoy in this state travel up to tens-of-thousands of miles to get here; a little flattering!

In a way, it's somewhat a testament to us human's commitment to living here, as well. While the birds can't quite stomach the winter, they just *have* to come back in the summer.

I appreciate nature's little vote-of-confidence.
See you next week.

| LETTER TO THE EDITOR |

Judgment Day Commeth for Samaritan House

The decision for Samaritan's future is coming soon.

Will this current board of supervisors be known as the board that turned it's back on their senior and disabled constituents? Their decision would also deny any future generations of the county's citizens from accessing the great care that Samaritan provides.

Will they give up and decide to fall in line with other counties in the state and get out of the nursing home "business?"

How can Washington County, who boasts a "quality of life" for its residents, choose to discard the people that need them most?

During these last troublesome months of our uncertain future, I find myself feeling like we're unimportant and we don't belong, here or anywhere. Seemingly, society's priorities and core values have changed.

Despite all that, I still believe that people are inherently good and are kind at heart.

In Luke 6:31 and Matthew 7:12, it says: "Do unto others as you would have done unto you."

We could ask ourselves: Does it seem like God's will is being done here?

Samaritan has, and is, rated highly amongst some of the best skilled nursing facilities in the state.

Please help save this exceptional care facility from extinction!

Please contact supervisors, especially those who voted against Samaritan in the past.

Call the County Clerks' office at 262-335-4301 for more information.

Please join us on April 12 at 6 p.m. for the county board meeting and show that you care about Samaritan.

We are pleading for your support.

Sincerely,
Debra Kison
Samaritan resident

| LETTER TO THE EDITOR |

Virginia Youth Seeks Information from Wisconsinites

Dear people of the great state of Wisconsin, Hello.

I am a third-grade student in Northern Virginia.

Our class is learning about the United States, and I will be teaching our school about the State of Wisconsin.

In the month of May, I will create a display for our State Fair that I hope will make you proud.

Although I have gathered facts about your state from books and websites, I think that I can receive the best information from the people who live there.

This is why I am writing to you.

I am hoping that you would be willing to send me some items to help me learn more about the best things in your state.

You might consider sending items such as postcards, pictures, souvenirs, this newspaper article or any other unique items that would be useful or show your state pride.

Here are a few questions:

- Why do you live in your state?/What first

brought your family there?

- How do you make money?/What is your job?
- What does your state look like?
- What do people do for fun?
- What animals live there?
- What traditional food/recipes does your state have?
- What type of music is native to your state?
- Do you have a state athletic team?
- What geographic features are unique to your state?

I will need to gather all of my information by the second week of May.

You can mail items to the address below.

I really appreciate your help.

Sincerely,
Bryce McKinney
Miss Campbell's Class
The Langley School
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Mclean, VA 22101

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| NOTICES |

| SENIOR DINING MENUS |

April 10-14

Fond du Lac County Senior Dining

There are two locations in Fond du Lac for senior dining: Northgate Senior Apartments and Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club. Each has a separate menu, which follows the name of the location.

Mobile Meals (Home Delivered)

This is available to those who meet eligibility requirements. Suggested donation is \$3.50. To find out more information or determine eligibility, call 920-929-3466.

Northgate Senior Apartments

Eligible people are welcome to dine at Northgate Senior Apartments, 350 Winnebago Street, Fond du Lac. The meal is served at 11 a.m. To register, sign up at the site or call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Glazed ham, sweet potato bake, broccoli cuts, apple slices, sugar cookie, sliced bread.

Tuesday: BBQ pork cutlet, red beans & rice, corn, cantaloupe slice, chocolate/raspberry torte, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Liver and onions, garlic mashed potatoes, peas/pearl onions, peach slices, chocolate pudding, sliced bread.

Thursday: Chicken tetrazzini casserole, tossed salad, applesauce, ice cream, dinner roll.

Friday: Bratwurst on a bun, German potato salad, winter blend vegetables, pineapple tidbits, applesauce cake.

Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club

Eligible people are welcome to dine at Boda's Restaurant at the Eagles Club, 515 N. Park Ave., Fond du Lac. The meal is served from 10:30 a.m.

to 11:45 a.m. To register, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. at least one business day before the meal. Suggested donation is \$3. If you must cancel a meal, call 920-929-3937 before 11:30 a.m. the business day prior to the cancelled meal.

Monday: Fried chicken, baked potato, carrots, pineapple, pudding, bread.

Tuesday: Chicken cordon bleu, red potatoes, spinach, watermelon, cookie, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Johnsonville brat on a bun, French fries, baked beans, grapes, chocolate cupcake.

Thursday: Baked pork chop, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, banana, peanut butter wafer, dinner roll.

Friday: Walleye pike, American potato salad, coleslaw, applesauce, roll-o, rye bread.

All menus are subject to change.

April 10-14

Washington County Senior Dining

Monday: Meatloaf patty with onion gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, lemon carrots and rutabaga, Italian bread, fruit salad.

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/Italian sausage meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, mixed salad with dressing, fresh banana, sugar cookie. Alt: Yogurt.

Wednesday: St. Louis-style BBQ pork ribs, baby reds w/butter, calico beans, crusty roll, pear half.

Thursday: Sweet & sour chicken w/pineapple, onions, green peppers; brown rice; steamed broccoli; fresh apple; fortune cookie.

Friday: Pub burger on bun with provolone, ketchup/mustard, double baked potato casserole, honey glazed carrots, applesauce.

To make reservations, please call 262-335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030 one day in advance by noon. Meadowcreek Complex 262-483-2056.

Menu is subject to change without notice.

| MARRIAGE LICENSES |

The following marriage license was issued by Fond du Lac County Clerk Lisa Freiberg as of March 31, 2023:

Scott Charles Lueneburg, City of Fond du Lac, Evette Marie Bradt, City of Fond du Lac.

| REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS |

The sale price is determined by dividing the transfer fee by .003 (\$3 per \$1,000). Some deeds have no transfer fee because they are exempt. Although some transfers may seem to be duplicated, the document numbers are different. Note the spellings seen here are how they appear on the Wisconsin Department of Revenue website.

**Transfers are from dates
March 13-17, 2023**

Town of Barton

Gary D. Batzler to The Gary D. Batzler Revocable Living Trust Dated September 12, 2007, County Road D, Exempt.

Village of Campbellsport

Anthony A. Schlaefer Revocable Trust Dated December 21, 2000 to Michael Schibline, Mill Street, \$675.

Town of Eden

Evelyn A. Dunisch to Jeffrey Zimdahl, Trustee Of The EAD Irrevocable Trust Dated December 7, 2022, And Any Amendments Thereto, 5 Parcels and No Address Assigned to any of them, Exempt.

Gregory J. and Kay L. Gundrum to Kory J. And Tiffany M. Baker, 2 Parcels on County K, \$175.80.

Mark R. Zinke to Gregory J. And Kay L. Gundrum, 2 Parcels on County K, Exempt.

Gregory J. And Kay L. Gundrum to Mark R. Zinke, County K, Exempt.

Village of Kewaskum

Mary Beth Fischer-Tracy to Tina Eve Trushinsky, Prairie Gardens, \$720.

Bret A. Fowler to Bret A. Fowler Trust Dated March 3, 2023, Dream Catcher Dr., Exempt.

Estate Of Patricia M. Troedel to Richard Thompson And Timothy Thompson, Riverview Drive, Exempt.

Kohler Drive Properties LLC to Jennifer I. And Peter M. Marx, Chief Kewaskum Place, \$120.

Town of Osceola

Steven J. & Barbara J. Klumpyan to Steven J. And Barbara J. Klumpyan Revocable Trust Dated February 16, 2023, Airport Road, Exempt.

Daniel D. And Katie J. Strean to Kaci And Adam Norton, Triple S Road, \$277.50.

M.M.C. Purchases Kewaunee County Star News

MULTI MEDIA CHANNELS

Multi Media Channels (MMC), the publishing company of this newspaper, has purchased the *Kewaunee County Star-News* from Gannett Co., Inc.

MMC CEO Patrick Wood said that the company plans to invest heavily in local news there, covering school and municipal events.

"Local is the most important part of what we do," he said. "We believe strongly that consistent, honest reporting of everything local in Kewaunee, Luxemburg, Casco and Algoma will enrich the vibrancy of our region as well as making our governments even stronger through open and honest

accountability."

The publication will also be transitioned to U.S. Mail delivery, with a 10,000-copy circulation.

MMC began its work in community newspaper publishing in Denmark, Wis., in 1953.

Under the leadership of its founder, Frank Wood, the business expanded into other markets.

Today, the company remains in the Wood family, owned and operated by both family members and employees, publishing more than 30 print publications, including 22 weeklies and 17 digital channels that serve the central, northern and eastern regions of Wisconsin.

The sale closed on March 27.

**Concert Pianist to Perform at
Campbellsport Alliance Church**

Concert Pianist Sam Rotman will be giving a concert at Campbellsport Alliance Church on Tuesday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to this free concert. A free will offering will be taken.

When Rotman made his debut at 16 with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra before an audience of 6,000 the Baldwin Keynote Magazine stated, "Sam Rotman is a pianist with abundant potential."

Rotman received his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Juilliard School in New

See **CONCERT** page 16

Sheepshead Winners

Winners from Sunday Sheepshead were Chick Flynn, 81; Dale Miske, 80; Gerald Stern, 73; Karen Espitia, 72; Pat Heaslip, 72.

Winners from Tuesday Night Sheepshead were Gerald Stern, 82; Ryan Masterbrook, 82; Ray Sipple, 81; Bob Engskow, 79; Dale Prochnow, 78; Suesette Stern, 76.

Tuesday Night Sheepshead is played each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the United Steel Workers 850 building at 1230 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum. New players are always welcome. Come one, come all!

XYZ Card Results

The XYZ winners on Wednesday, March 29, were June Fay, Darceal Jordan, Jerry Mertz, Gary Straub, Dolores Eder.

Sheepshead is played on Wednesdays, from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m., at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. All senior citizens are welcome.

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National Exchange Bank & Trust Promotes Jayme Whitty

Jayme Whitty is promoted to account services officer for National Exchange Bank & Trust and works at the office located on South Main Street in Fond du Lac.

Whitty joined the bank in 2017 as a part of the fraud department. After a short time, she moved to the ACH team before becoming the assistant supervisor of account services in December of 2019. In her expanded role, she will provide oversight to the quality review and imaging teams in addition to providing strategic input and people engagement as a part of the Account Services leadership team.

Whitty grew up in Byron, and attended Lomira High School. She went on to earn her bachelor's degree in Finance from UW-Oshkosh. She now resides in Eden and is active in the community as a part of Sunset Stitchers Quilt Guild.

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- Joseph Volz
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HUNTER SAFETY *from page 1*

but for the entire community, and he has been working with state legislators on cementing in-person education to help maintain a tradition that has become a right-of-passage for many young and first-time hunters in Wisconsin.

“Our hands-on training; we have 10 full-action sets with every student in the 10 groups, and the instructors go over thoroughly handling, components, handing-off to other people,” detailed Heisler, illustrating how important the tangibility of the experience is for those holding and operating a firearm for the first time. “It’s an extensive training session.”

Heisler said, during the pandemic, remote learning options were offered to the public in order to satisfy the WDNR’s education requirements. Initially, the Campbellsport native said this development was a positive one, as in-person learning was banned by the governor’s emergency order.

But, as classroom learning again became possible the last two years, the remote learning options have remained. Heisler believes putting into law a requirement that includes hands-on learning as part of the education, which Heisler said is necessary to continue developing conscientious outdoorspeople.

Heisler spoke with Wisconsin’s 59th Assembly Rep. Ty Bodden (R) and District 20 State Senator Dwey Stroebel (R) about entrenching into law such a requirement.

“We’re hoping for some pretty good progress,” said Heisler, noting a draft of a bill has been written but is still in-development.

The state lawmakers are both sponsoring the bill, which would seek to make law that anyone under the age of 18 be required to attend an “in-person field training session following completion of a hunter education course.”

Opposition-thought to this bill’s initiative is that remote education opportunities create greater access to all future hunters.

Heisler doesn’t dispute that, but his concern is ultimately about the safety of the community.

“There’s some people that feel hunter safety should be provided immediately upon wanting,” said Heisler of remote programs. “That really is not the case. People should plan ahead for that. This is not just for the individual we’re training, it’s for everyone and everything surrounding [the individual].”

Heisler added that, especially for hunters with special needs, there is no replacing the accommodations his staff can provide (verses learning from a computer screen).

“All of our instructors are really good at working with kids who have any kind of additional needs,” said Heisler, noting his class was featured in a Wisconsin Wildlife Federation article about providing all-needs education. “People come from all over the state because our group is very open,



Campbellsport hunter safety instructors go through hands-on firearm safety training as part of the education requirements to obtain a Wisconsin hunting license. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**

and our instructors hearts are really into it.”

As for evidence to hands-on education’s success, Heisler pointed to data showing a stark decline in hunting-related incidents and deaths since 1973; the year hunter education courses were required in order to obtain a hunting license.

At its worst, there were regularly more than 200 hunting incidents and a few dozen deaths per year in the mid-1960s.

By 1983, though, 10 years after hunter’s education was implemented, the number was reduced to roughly 100 incidents including single-digit death totals.

In the last 10 years, as few as 11 total incidents were reported in a single year (2016) and the state once went one calendar year without a reported hunting-related fatality (2014).

“All of us instructors are extremely proud,” said Heisler, who also serves on the Wisconsin Hunter’s Safety Coalition. “The accident rates have diminished dramatically.”

Heisler said, in recent years, there are more incidents related to tree stands than firearms. As a result, Heisler said his Campbellsport program started offering education on best practices for getting in and out of the tree.

“We have all different types,” he said of sample stands the program uses, noting students get the opportunity to put on vests and climb trees under skilled supervision.

These are valuable bits, Heisler said, that get lost with remote education. While someone passing an online hunter’s education course might know what to do in theory, they’ve not proven that ability to an expert, which is what Heisler and other field-training classes provide.

“We want to follow through to see that this becomes secured,” said Heisler of in-person learning, who was recently honored by two different state organizations (by unanimous votes) as Hunter’s Safety Instructor the Year.

“It gets me pretty emotional,” said Heisler of the honors, who has dedicated much of his adult life to educating the community in putting safety first in the outdoors. “No way I could do it alone. It’s a solid team effort.”

Heisler said his junior and senior educators deserve immense credit for his awards, and he also used their community-minded commitment to safety as an example of why mandating field-training days is a necessity.

“If you don’t have good people, you don’t have nothing,” said Heisler, emphasizing that learning the ropes of hunting and firearm safety is about a human-to-human understanding that cannot be achieved on the internet. “We want to be certain that this is going to be in there to safeguard the communities.”

More detail on the draft bill will be available as it develops.

Camp Vista Hosting Free Good Friday Screening

Camp Vista, is hosting a free movie showing of the film *Jesus* (1979) on Good Friday, April 7, at 5 p.m.

Local community, families and friends are invited to commemorate the life of Jesus through the viewing of this film.

Jesus was filmed in 1979 in Israel at authentic Biblical sites. It recalls the story of the life of Jesus in the Gospel of Luke; from his birth, to the calling of his disciples, his teaching and ultimately his death on the cross at the hands of the Roman empire, ending with his resurrection.

The film has been translated in more than 1,000 languages to date, and 253 translations are still in progress, which makes it the most translated film in history.

Please join the community in viewing the film at Camp Vista’s Our Lady of Hope Chapel at:

**N3398 Chapel Heights Rd.
Campbellsport, WI 53010**

For more information, call 920-602-1972.

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Who was Josette Juneau?

A historical piece seeks to find out more about Milwaukee and Theresa founder Solomon Juneau's wife Josette (Vieau) Juneau

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Locally, and across Wisconsin, many know of Solomon Juneau and the role he played in founding Milwaukee and the Village of Theresa.

The Solomon Juneau House stands along Milwaukee Street in Theresa as a historical monument and testament to the village's founder and his family. The Greek Revival Style house was built in 1847 and was to be the Juneau's summer home before they moved there permanently in 1852.

Today, the building is maintained by the Theresa Historical Society, which offers tours of the registered historical place. The home's original windows and hand-carved railing spindles are still intact. Portraits of Solomon and his wife, Josette, which were donated by their grandchildren – C.W. Lamoreaux and B.J. Husting – are displayed in the house.

Solomon Juneau was a French-Canadian fur trader for the American Fur Company in the early 1800s. Juneau operated from trading posts in and around the present day areas of Green Bay and Milwaukee, though he traveled across Wisconsin to negotiate agreements with Native American tribes and other posts. Around 1820, Solomon was given a Milwaukee trading post by his father-in-law, Jacques Vieau, and established a trading post in Theresa in 1833. During his time in Milwaukee, Juneau helped found the city and served as its first mayor and postmaster.

Yes, we all know the tale of Solomon Juneau.

But, what about his wife?

Josette Vieau (also spelled as Vieaux or Vieux) was born on April 16, 1803, at Fort Howard in Green Bay.

She was the oldest daughter of French-Canadian fur trader Jacques Vieau and his wife, Angeline Vieau (or Angeliqne), formerly Roi (also spelt Roy, Le Roi, LaRoi or LeRoy). Roi was not the namesake of the Town of LeRoy despite the proximity and coincidence.

Jacques Vieau opened and operated fur trading posts throughout Wisconsin but spent a majority of his time in the Green Bay area.

Napos David Turney, associate lecturer of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's First Nation Studies program (and descendent of the Vieaus), traces Josette's ancestry to the Menominee Nation through her mother's side.

"As I was told, [Josette] descended from Joseph Roi and a Menominee woman named Oskehnananotame," he explained, adding that Josette's grandmother, Oskehnananotame, was the daughter of a village leader. "Their daughter, Angeline, married Jacques Vieau, [and they] were Josette's parents."

Angeline, also known as Asenik, is recorded by others as being of Menominee and/or Potawatomi descent with some sources tracing her lineage to Menominee chief Ahkenepoweh, Potawatomi headman Onangises and/or Potawatomi chief Anauges.

There is some speculation on whether Josette was an illegitimate child; however, most sources state that was most likely not the case. Josette was Métis, a group of Indigenous people with mixed European ancestry native to Canada and the Northern United States.

The word "Métis" means "half blood" or



"mixed" in French. While sources vary, Josette Vieau, in addition to being French-Canadian, is most widely argued to be related to the Menominee (others say Potawatomi) chief, An-ka-ne-po-way (also spelt Ahkenepoweh).

As being of native heritage, Josette chose to wear traditional Menominee clothes throughout her life.

However, she did not follow all aspects of Menominee tradition. The Vieau children were raised Catholic; a religion that Josette avidly practiced until death. As a child growing up in the Green Bay area, she would visit neighboring tribes to share her religious beliefs with them. She would continue to do missionary work for the rest of her life.

Turney described the likely reasoning behind Josette's Catholicism goes back to the marriage of Oskehnanotame and Joseph Roi.

"At that time because of the rules or laws that had been created by the frontier justice system, she had to become Christian for their marriage to be legal," he said.

Around 1818, Solomon Juneau came to work for Jacques Vieau as a clerk. Just two years later, Juneau married Josette. He was 27, while she was 17. Though there was a large age gap between them, it wasn't an unusual occurrence. The average age gap between spouses at the time ranged between two and twelve years, with many marriages consisting of couples with a greater age gap than that.

Turney explained, "because of ... war and disease, there was a theorized six-to-one ratio of Indian women to Indian men. There was the openness that the fathers were okay with [their daughters] marrying the French ... That was very much common that the men tend[ed] to be up to 20 years older than the women. As long as [they] were able to take care of each other, that's all that really mattered. Back in the old days, [women] were expected to be married when [they] were sixteen years old."

According to their granddaughter, Josette and Solomon's marriage was a very loving one. Vieau became Juneau at the old Mission Church in Green Bay. After the ceremony, the couple re-

portedly completed a journey in a bark canoe to Milwaukee. It was there that they settled and had 17 children, three of which did not survive early childhood.

The canoe journey was most likely Josette's way of proving herself to Solomon. Napos elaborated:

"The word we used [for marriage] was called a commitment. In that commitment both parties are to prove that they are able to take care of each other... Part of [taking care of each other], because Menominee travel a lot, and we weren't a horse culture; we were a canoe culture...both individuals had to prove their ability to [travel by canoe], so that would probably pertain to if they had to go out and travel. It wasn't just a men-only journey, it was both men and women. Even at that time, the women had to also be able to defend, because sometimes they would run into adversaries... so the woman also had to be trained growing up to defend herself and others. During that journey... maybe to the Frenchman that she married, she proved herself, not that he made her, but she proved herself able to [travel by canoe and defend], so that made her a very prominent person and probably proved to him that...she could take care of herself."

Known as the "Mother of Milwaukee" for more than just her marriage to Solomon, Josette served as a midwife for early Milwaukee settlers.

Along with bringing children into the world, she trained young girls who faced misfortune in housework, sewing and religious studies. After their training was complete, she would secure employment for the girls. These girls were not the only frequent guests of the Juneau home, as Josette welcomed traveling missionaries of many Christian denominations to stay with her family as a resting point along their journey. She helped those on the passage out of life, aiding the sick and dying, as well.

Uriel B. Smith, an early resident of Milwaukee, described his experience with Josette:

"I was intimately acquainted with Mrs. Solomon Juneau. My child, Milwaukee Smith, was born October 10, 1835. She was the first white child born in Milwaukee, and Mrs. Juneau was present at her birth, and attended upon my wife in such a kind and motherly manner as to win the love and esteem of my wife as well as myself."

"Mrs. Juneau was also an attendant and watcher at the death bed of my wife some two years after, and during the whole period of our acquaintance we were on the most intimate terms."

"For such services rendered to my wife during her sickness, I offered ample remuneration, which was immediately declined - she, saying to me, 'such services were due all, and that, too, without consideration.' Such incidents cannot be forgotten. I trust that Milwaukee today has her equal - I know it has not her superior."

Josette also assisted Solomon with his trading business serving as his translator. While French was the primary language spoken by the Juneau family, Josette was fluent in three to five languages: Menominee, Potawatomi, Winnebago and Chippewa, speculatively, along with some English.

Being of native descent, Josette helped her husband keep positive relationships with neighboring tribes. A widely circulated story depicts Josette patrolling the streets of Milwaukee alone at night and negotiating peace with aggrieved Potawatomi – who planned to raid the town – while Solomon was gone on a business trip. It was because of

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**5 Years Ago
April 5, 2018**

A pedestrian was struck while crossing the street on Martin Street near Fond du Lac Avenue in Campbellsport on March 28. Seventy-eight-year-old Terry Urban sustained lacerations and other minor injuries. According to the Campbellsport Police Department's Facebook page, Urban has two black eyes, a broken nose, and two stitches on his nose. The operator of the vehicle is a 36-year-old Campbellsport man who is not named in the article. Inattentive driving was a contributing factor.

The Campbellsport Easter Bag Hunt was held March 31.

Campbellsport technical education students, under the direction of Kevin Hein and Logan Figueroa, are working on storage facilities for float devices to be used at the boat launch at Long Lake. They will be constructing these wooden storage units to hold life jackets for people to use while boating on the lake. Drexel Building Supply is providing the materials for the project.

The Campbellsport Hunter Education class held its graduation ceremony on March 28 at the Dundee Sportsmen's Club. The top award - the Ken Stuart Memorial Award - went to Vance Kielman. Ken Stuart helped start the hunter education program and ran it for many years before his death in a car accident in 2004.

Alyssa Muench was in the circle for the Lady Cougars when the softball team opened its season. She struck out 10, walked two, and gave up three hits in the 8-1 victory over Lomira. Lauren Heisdorf had two hits, including a triple, two RBI, and scored once. Others with a hit each were Erica Marchant, Kaitlyn Schill, Taylor Engel, Elly Emmer, and Morgan Fryman. Schill scored three times; and Marchant, Engel, and Emmer each drove in a run.

In the 4-2 victory over North Fond du Lac, Alyssa Muench and Morgan Fryman each went 2 for 2 with a double. Muench drove in all four runs.

Seniors Nicole Jandre and Hailey Wagner each scored three goals as the Campbellsport High School girls soccer team opened the season with an 8-0 non-conference victory over Lomira.

The Cougar baseball team beat Winneconne 5-3.

Most bowlers aspire to bowl a single perfect game of 300 in their lifetime. Matt Schrank bowled two perfect games within five days of each other at King Pin Lanes in Campbellsport. His first was during the Friday Night Major League on March 16; the second on March 20 in the Tuesday Five Star League.

Bowling a perfect game at King Pin Lanes during the March 20 Tuesday Five Star League was Jake Neuenfeld. This was the second time the 20-year-old bowled a 300.

Alice M. Immel, 91, Mount Calvary, passed away April 1.

**15 Years Ago
April 10, 2008**

Area children were delighted when they attended the weekly children's story hour on April 2 at Campbellsport Public Library because there were small farm animals there. The Campbellsport High School Animal Science class, led by instructor Oran Nehls, brought in many small farm animals to show the children.

Incidents have been happening at the Campbellsport Public Library that have made library employees uncomfortable, and safety concerns were discussed at the April 7 meeting of the library's board of directors. In addition to library property being vandalized, employees have been threatened, had books thrown at them, and been cursed at many times. Many of the incidents are over fines for overdue library books. Employees have contacted the Campbellsport Police Department in some instances and the library director has talked to Randy Karoses. The police chief had a few suggestions and will also talk with Fond du Lac Sheriff's Department personnel to get their suggestions.

The Campbellsport Board of Education is looking for someone to fill the spot on the board representing the Towns of Forest and Greenbush. No one was on last week's ballot for that area. Nicholas Schneider had registered as a write-in candidate, but Mike Bowe received the most write-in votes. Bowe refused the position. Schneider cannot fill the position because he did not receive the most votes. Someone will now have to be appointed to the position by the board.

Several Campbellsport students are heading to the State Solo and Ensemble in a couple weeks, and a few in more than one category. Those advancing to State include Katie Bardenwerper, Kevin Flood, Noel Fricke, Katie Galligan, Bridget Grzywacz, Steph Ninnemann, Heather Paswaters, Noel Paswaters, Mason Salm, and Cheryl Vollmer.

A total of 48 students graduated this year from the Campbellsport Hunter Safety Class, which includes 12 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of field and shooting exercises. Nikolaus Seilenbinder was the recipient of the Ken Stuart Memorial Award.

The pizza fundraiser at St. Matthew's School this spring netted a profit of approximately \$6,000 for the grade school.

Last week, the students in grades kindergarten through eighth at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School logged their one-thousandth mile in the school's walking program.

Three new single season records were set during the 2007-08 girls basketball season at CHS. Kelsie Benike for blocked shots with 37, Kate Salter for three-point field goal of 46 percent, and Jenna Crofts in pass deflections with 116. Salter and Benike are also all-conference selections.

A son, Jacob Henry, was born March 28 to David and Brenda Cook of Eden.

Ned B. Thompson, 52, Iron Ridge, passed away March 29. Gerald W. Schaefer, 72, Brownsville, passed away March 29. Adeline A. Lefebvre, 90, Mount Calvary, passed away March 30. Ewald Feuerhammer, 88, Fond du Lac, passed away March 31. Mary S. Resop, 51, Fond du Lac, passed away March 31. Raymond L. Gremminger, Sr., 79, Kewaskum, passed away April 1. John F. McCarty, 80, Campbellsport, passed away April 2. Donna M. Heimermann, 51, Mount Calvary, passed away April 2. Bernice A. Karoses, 79, Kewaskum, passed away April 6.

**25 Years Ago
April 7, 1998**

Less than 10 people attended the political forum for the Campbellsport Village Board candidates, which was held at the Campbellsport Public Library. Librarian Suellen Bladec coordinated the questioning, which resembled more

of a roundtable discussion with all candidates participating. Craig Gruber, Jim Ninnemann, Norman Serwe, and Dale Zingsheim are vying for the three seats. According to the article, there was good discussion, good ideas, and good common sense input.

A light turnout is forecasted for the April 7 election and that scenario usually results in close elections. Only two local races have competition. As noted in the previous paragraph, one of those is to choose three of the four candidates vying for the three Campbellsport Village Trustee positions. For the one seat on the Campbellsport School District Board, Jerry Ninnemann and Joe Bonlender will be on the ballot. Also for the Village of Campbellsport residents to decide is the referendum regarding fluoridation of village water.

A notice was published reminding people they cannot park on any village street April 2 as street sweeping will take place.

Dave Pentek and Gena Rohlf's have been selected to receive a \$500 1998 Foundation Award/Pat & Marilyn O'Brien Agricultural Scholarship, according to David Schellhaass, the Campbellsport High School Scholarship Foundation president. In the past 10 years, The Campbellsport Scholarship Foundation has issued \$50,200 in scholarships to Campbellsport High School graduates.

Tami Schmidt is the 1998 Campbellsport High School Valedictorian. The daughter of Peter and Donna Schmidt of Eden plans to attend UW-Green Bay.

Jonathan Koch is the 1998 Campbellsport High School Salutatorian. The son of Allen and Janet Koch of Campbellsport is planning to attend either UWC-FdL or UW-Madison.

Willard O'Laughlin of Dotyville was chosen "Irishman of the Year" and rode in the Fond du Lac St. Patrick's Day Parade.

George F. McCarty, 83, Campbellsport, passed away March 27. Kathleen Ann Winkel, 64, Elcho, passed away March 24.

50 Years Ago

(The papers from May 1972 through April 1973 are not available)

**75 Years Ago
April 8, 1948**

A representative group headed by Chief Harold Lueders of the fire department appeared before the village board at its monthly meeting Monday for the purpose of requesting new additions to the present equipment and also to outline the department's stand in regard to giving fire protection to the townships with the present equipment. The representatives pointed out the present equipment is outdated and unsafe for further fire runs into the various townships seeking fire protection. Chief Lueders pointed out that the local department is willing to give fire protection, but it was too much to ask the present members to make fire runs with the present equipment furnished for that purpose. The items not up to code were pointed out. Because legal questions may come up in connection with contracts, it was voted that the village attorney, A.G. Brandt, be requested to appear at subsequent meetings.

Marilyn Schill was named winner of the essay contest sponsored annually by the American Legion Auxiliary. The topic of this year's contest was Our Great American Heritage - Liberty.

Eight teams officially entered the Kettle Moraine League for the 1948 season. They are Adell, Cascade, Kohler, Sheboygan Falls, Waucousta, Waldo, Plymouth, and Glenbeulah. Provisions were made to hold open a franchise for the Campbellsport.

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5 Years Ago

April 12, 2018

The Kewaskum School District is getting closer to having an upgraded Doc Mitchel Athletic Complex and new baseball and softball fields. At Monday night's school board meeting, the board unanimously approved using general fund balance for the athletic field projects while maintaining a fund equity of at least 15 percent of the preceding year's expenditures. District Administrator James Smasal said that what does not come from fund balance to cover the \$2.6 million bill would be covered by short-term borrowing.

After Robyn Bindrich was nominated for the Herb Kohl Fellowship Award last fall, she tried to not get her hopes up. Receiving the award was something she had dreamed of for as long as she could remember. Bindrich tried not to think about the possibility because it was going to be a long wait, knowing that it would be March before the selection was made. On March 19, Bindrich received a letter from Herb Kohl stating she had been chosen as one of the 100 teachers across Wisconsin to receive the award. For the past four years, Bindrich has been the literacy coach for the Kewaskum School District.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Kentucky Derby Appreciation Dinner and Style Show on April 25. The event began more than 25 years ago as an appreciation dinner for Secretaries Day. Although the event hasn't been held for a couple of years, the Chamber is excited to bring it back.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 384 of Kewaskum is currently collecting the tabs from canned soda, beer, or canned goods. Recycled on Earth Day, the money is then donated by the Auxiliary units to the Burn Center or Children's Hospital.

Ausencio Castaneda, Jr., a student at Kewaskum High School, has been selected to receive a \$10,000 Herb Kohl Initiative Scholarship. The intent of the scholarship is to recognize students who are putting forth extraordinary effort to do their best in the classroom and have overcome significant obstacles or adversity. Ausencio's work ethic, pleasant demeanor, and career aspirations made him an excellent representative of this award. Each designated school chooses its own recipient through an internal selection process. Recipients are selected by their teachers and school administrators, and are honored at a ceremony on April 15.

Ayrton Lehmann, John Lochen, and Lily Schlosser spent April 7-13 competing at the annual United States of America Snowboard Association's National Championships, held in Colorado. Lehmann is a senior at Kewaskum High School and finished third out of 44 in the Rail Jam. He also placed 35th in the Slopestyle. Lochen is a seventh grader at Kewaskum Middle School. He placed 23rd in the Slalom and Giant Slalom and 41st out of 92 boys aged 12-13 in the Slopestyle competition. Schlosser is a freshman at Kewaskum High School. She took ninth in Rail Jams, 15th in Bordercross, 18th in Giant Slalom, and 24th in Slopestyle.

Dorothy W. Martin, 82, Kewaskum, passed away April 7. Joan K. Johnson, 88, passed away April 3. Kathryn Ann Roxbury, 69, Kewaskum, passed away April 4.

15 Years Ago

April 10, 2008

A cold downpour did not deter town residents from packing the Town of Wayne hall for the annual meeting on April 8. At the beginning of the meeting, it was announced that Town Chairman Scott Weiss had resigned. Who would fill that seat will be discussed at a meeting not yet scheduled as it needs to be rescheduled due to conflicts. An

advisory motion to not allow land to be purchased for use as a public park was made and quickly seconded. Comments showed strong opposition. Economic climate, the existing park not being cared for, and keeping the area safe after hours were reasons why residents were against the idea. The motion was unanimous with the advisory motion.

Reverend Troy Swenson was installed as the ninth pastor at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church on April 6.

Developer Tom Timblin was told once again that he needed to wait before proceeding on a plan to construct a 76-unit multi-family structure in his Cherokee Lakes Development. Village trustees will take up the matter once again when plans are returned from FEMA.

The Kewaskum Lions Club gave a \$500 donation to the Kewaskum High School Fitness Center Fundraiser.

To honor one of their recently deceased members, Wayland Tessar, the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club has decided to match funds, up to \$2,500, for the Kewaskum Fitness Center.

Farmington Elementary School is excited to announce that it has received a \$2,000 Teach Award from Best Buy Co., Inc. for integrating interactive technology into its curriculum. FES is in the fourth year of its five-year plan to incorporate environmental education into the curriculum while also beautifying the schoolyard's landscape. Lora Schreiber, FES fourth grade teacher, wrote the grant.

Anna Butler of the Kewaskum Lady Indians basketball team, was named to the honorable mention all-conference team.

Alissa Clapper earned 10 of Kewaskum's 11 points at the Oshkosh Indoor Invitational last week. She took first place in the pole vault, clearing 9-0. Nichole Kison ran the 800 for the first time. She placed eighth and earned the other Kewaskum point.

A son, Isaac Alexander, was born March 20 to Sarah and Joshua Michlig of Kewaskum. A daughter, Tesa Kaye, was born March 25 to Kate and Lee Ermer of Kewaskum. A daughter, Morgan Sam, was born March 26 to Susan Hefter and Jeremy Garbisch of Kewaskum. A daughter, Paige Jo, was born March 28 to Stacy and Christopher Boden of Kewaskum. A son, Kaysen Michael, was born April 6 to Jason and Heather Stange of Kewaskum.

Raymond L. Gremminger, 79, Kewaskum, passed away April 1. Rose Marie Mentink, 79, Town of Wayne, passed away April 4. Marlin J. Kocher, 85, passed away April 4. Bernice A. Karoses, 78, Kewaskum, passed away April 6. Shirley J. Larsen, 67, West Bend, passed away April 6. John F. McCarty, 80, Campbellsport, passed away April 2. Myrtle B. Rexilius, 101, West Bend, passed away April 4.

25 Years Ago

April 9, 1998

Only 16.4 percent or 264 of Kewaskum's 1,608 registered voters showed up at the polls on Tuesday and they indicated a preference for the incumbents in the school and village board races.

The Village of Kewaskum will be conducting a Spring Clean Up Day on April 18.

Reverend Mark Jones began his ministry at Holy Trinity in Kewaskum, St. Bridget's in Wayne, and St. Matthias in the Town of Auburn on February 17. He had told the Archdiocese that he'd be willing to go to a variety of ministries, but his choice was a small and rural community. As of the last weekend in June, the door of St. Bridget's and St. Matthias will close. Those parishioners will be asked to merge with the other larger churches. Father Mark hopes most will choose Holy Trinity, but realizes that some people may live closer to either Campbellsport or Random Lake so they

may choose a different parish. Although closed, the two churches will be available for weddings, funerals, and designated special occasions.

Kewaskum Middle School had 10 entries in seven categories at the State Forensics Meet. Alison Yanke earned a first place trophy in Extemporaneous Reading. Amanda Klahn and Sarah Kurer took third in New Reporting. As a whole, the team received blue ribbons in eight of the 10 entries.

The technology education department at Kewaskum High School has received four very generous donations. Derco Aerospace Inc. of Milwaukee presented the school with a blade welder, Tecumseh Products Company Inc. donated 20 Tecumseh small engines, Briggs and Stratton Corp donated 22 small engines, and an unnamed benefactor donated a cordless finish nailer.

Allen E. Kertscher, 74, Town of Wayne, passed away April 1. John L. Hahn, 47, Campbellsport, passed away April 5. Rose A. Roycraft, 84, passed away April 3. William C. Schoenecker, 67, Allenton, passed away April 4. Phyllis I. Lau, 82, Mayville, passed away April 4. Betty Rae Blank, 69, Hartford, passed away April 2.

50 Years Ago

April 6, 1973

A 1973 contract covering fire fighting services to the Town of Kewaskum was approved by the Village Board on Monday, pending clarification of a clause inserted in the contract by the town. The charges for the year will be \$9,900. The clause requests that the town receive a written report from the Kewaskum fire chief at least monthly of all fires to which the department responded. The fire fighting cost is based on the equalized valuation of the Town of Kewaskum. Last year, it was \$8,800.

Twelve of Kewaskum High School's forensic team members received an A at the district tournament Saturday. Continuing to State are Kathy Baumhardt, Robin Bier, Rick Edwards, Pattie Gundrum, Tom Hensiak, Jane Krueger, Kris Meilahn, Mary McNamara, Nancy Proeber, Deb Schowalter, Deb Strigenz, and Luann Werhanowicz.

Charles Miller was elected president of the Village of Kewaskum. He succeeds Cyril N. Wietor, who was not a candidate for re-election. In the Town of Kewaskum, newcomer Mervin Thompson was elected chairman, defeating incumbent Carl A. Meilahn 195-142.

A son, Kevin Joseph, was born March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun of Kewaskum. A son was born March 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luedtke of Kewaskum. A son was born March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weis of Kewaskum. A son was born March 30 to Dr. and Mrs. Cesar Sison of Kewaskum.

Paul H. Jensen, 58, Lomira, passed away March 31.

75 Years Ago

April 9, 1948

The Village Board members were all present except F. Krueger when the matter of purchasing the Christina Fellenz property was thoroughly discussed. The agreement to purchase the property is for \$9,000. With five voting for and one voting against the motion to purchase, the motion was carried.

Due to the packed houses for the three performances of The Cotton Town Ministrals on Sunday and Monday, a repeat performance took place on Thursday night.

A son was born March 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berres of Kewaskum.

Charles Mertz, 90, Town of Wayne, passed away April 4. Amelia Treiber, 85, passed away March 29. John Botke, 67, Town of Ashford, passed away April 1.

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The scramble. A young man is on a mission to find his eggs during last weekend's hunt.
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The Kuhn family is all smiles after finding their eggs.



Excited egg hunters wait on the track before the start.



A smattering of eggs on the Kewaskum High School athletic field. The Boys & Girls Club of Washington County hosted an egg hunt at Kewaskum High School on Sunday, April 2.

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Kewaskum Kiwanis March Students of the Month

Karah Stoffel

My name is Karah Stoffel, and I am honored to have been given this opportunity. Throughout my high school career, I have been focused on my academics, my art, and my involvement in my community. In school, I am a part of multiple clubs such as Peers 4 Peers, Mock Trial, and Art Club. Outside of school, I work at a local restaurant and spend time with friends and family.



Sydney Wheaton

I am honored to be chosen as Kewaskum High

School Senior of the Month. I have been very busy throughout high school. I am vice president of the National Honor Society, one of the captains of the girls varsity soccer team, and one of the founding members of the Kewaskum Impact Crew. I have also founded a soccer camp for youth players that are interested in playing soccer that occurs every spring before our high school season. Next year I am looking at going to the University of Wisconsin-Madison or the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities for a degree in chemical engineering.



Campbellsport Bag Hunt is Saturday

The Campbellsport Easter Bag Hunt, a community event, featuring the Easter Bunny and a gift bag for all children, will take place on Saturday, April 8, from 1-3 p.m., beginning at National Exchange Bank & Trust (114 N. Fond du Lac).



Youngsters with their parents/guardians will line up by National Exchange for a chance to pick an Easter egg. Eggs will lead participants to a local business to find prizes. Sponsored by the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mayville Lions Club Spring Dances Return

A Mayville Lions Club Spring Dance is slated to be held on Saturday, April 15, from 1-5 p.m., in the Mayville Park Pavilion. Cost is \$10 per person and food will be available to purchase (no carry-ins allowed).

Barefoot Becky & the Ivanhoe Dutchmen will be providing live music, sponsored by MEC, Mayville Tire and Piggly Wiggly. According to the band's promotional material, "Mix three cups of German-style polka music with one cup of Czech music, one cup of Slovenian-style music, and a half-cup each of old country two steps and party favorites, and you've got a recipe for fun with a band that's really cookin'! That's what you get when you see a live performance featuring Barefoot Becky &

the Ivanhoe Dutchmen, a group based out of Mt. Vernon, Iowa."

The band, featuring Becky Livermore on accordion and vocals, has been performing throughout the United States since 1988. People remember the band best by two things – Becky's bare feet! She started playing barefoot simply because it was more comfortable than playing with shoes on. People seemed to think it was pretty funny and have really come to expect it.

More information is available by calling George Schroeder at 920-296-8613. Upcoming dances at the pavilion will be held on May 13 (Zweifel Brothers) and June 3 (Dairy Month – Goodtime Dutchman).

COLLEGE NEWS

– Several **University of Wisconsin Oshkosh** students earned their degrees following completion of January term coursework, including Campbellsport student Alley Mae John (College of Education and Human Services, Bachelor of Science in Education, Natural Science).

– **Milwaukee School of Engineering** congratulates students seeking a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering named to the Winter Quarter 2023 Honors List, including Isaac Grahl of Campbellsport; Nathan Seefeld from Eden was named with High Honors; and Colin Duren from Kewaskum was also named with high honors.

Undergraduate students who have earned at least 30 credits and have a cumulative GPA of 3.20 or higher (out of 4.0) are on the dean's list. Students who have maintained a 3.70 or higher receive "high honors."

C.H.S. Career Fair/Blood Drive Slated for April 12

On April 12, Campbellsport High School will host its second annual Career Fair to be held in the high school gymnasium.

More than 50 local businesses and area colleges have committed to come in between 1-6:30 p.m. From 1-3:30 p.m., businesses and colleges will be meeting with high school students only.

From 4-6:30 p.m., the career fair will be open to the public. If you are looking for a full time job, part-time job, or just want to explore what our area businesses have to offer, you will want to take advantage of this opportunity, urged event

organizers.

Concessions will be available from 4-6:30 p.m., and the FBLA will be offering them to help benefit their organization. Also, during the career fair, the American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive in the middle school commons. Donor appointments are available by calling 800-RED-CROSS or visiting RedCrossBlood.org. Donors will need to bring a photo ID, blood donor card, or two other forms of ID. Don't miss out on this opportunity! If you have questions, please contact Heidi Retzer at hretzer@csd.k12.wi.us.

Energy Customers Encouraged to Utilize W.H.E.A.P if Needed

Wisconsin's yearly winter energy disconnection moratorium will end on April 15, and state officials and energy company representatives are encouraging Wisconsin residents to use resources available to prevent any disruptions to their utility services.

To prevent people from literally being left out in the cold, the state allows customers who are passed-due on their energy bills to keep their service on throughout the winter.

Chris Caporale, a communications partner with Alliant Energy, noted that there are plenty of tools for folks to use if they need help catching up with energy costs.

"Customers who are behind on their bills from the winter months may have their service shut off beginning on April 15," he acknowledged. "At Alliant Energy, that's the last thing we want to do. We want to encourage customers, no matter their situation, to reach out to us if they're struggling with their utility bill."

Caporale suggested customers look into the Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP), the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) and the Public Benefits program.

WHEAP assists eligible households with their heating and electric bills. It is funded by the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) and the Public Benefits (PB) program.

The two basic parts of energy assistance are

regular benefits and crisis assistance. In addition, a furnace services program is operated under WHEAP.

WHEAP benefits are not guaranteed to eligible households. When funds have been exhausted for a program year, there are no benefits issued to households regardless of eligibility.

The LIHEAP is funded by the federal government and focuses primarily on heating assistance for low-income households.

The Public Benefits (PB) program is funded by fees collected by electric utilities and provides benefits for non-heating electric use. It was created in 1999 as a part of Wisconsin's biennial budget bill and operates a low-income fund into which electric providers in the state contribute an amount primarily generated by a fee added to customers' electric bills. The money in this fund is divided between the energy assistance program and the Weatherization Assistance Program.

The law that established the PB program permits cooperative and municipal utilities to operate a Commitment to Community Program instead of participating in the state PB fund. Customers of utilities choosing to operate a Commitment to Community Program are not eligible for benefits from the state's PB programs (under energy assistance or Weatherization).

More resources are at alliantenergy.com/accountandbilling/paymentassistance/energyassistanceoptions.

Boltonville Firecrackers March Update

ELLIE STEINERT
BOLTONVILLE FIRECRACKERS REPORTER

Hello!

I am back again for more 4H fun! This month we turned in our bird seed sales. Thank you to everyone who bought from a 4-H member.

We had a guest speaker. His name is Ron, and he is the new 4-H Educator. He told us about himself, and we played a get to know you game. It was fun!

We discussed lots of upcoming community service events. We will be collecting cans at Boltonville Rain Days and Party on the Pavement in Kewaskum. Members are busy getting their animals registered for the fair and making decisions and plans about what projects they will take. The fair is only about four months away.

That's all for this month. See you later!

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2023 Youth Turkey Hunt is April 15-16

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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds families, mentors and young hunters there's still time to plan for the 2023 youth turkey hunt happening state-wide April 15-16.

Each year, the youth turkey hunt gives hunters under 16 the opportunity to gain valuable hunting experience and feel the excitement of turkey season before the regular season begins.

The wild turkey is one of Wisconsin's wild-life management success stories. A key part of the success of the wild turkey management program can be attributed to hunters purchasing the Wild Turkey Stamp, which provides vital financial support for future opportunities for turkey management and hunting in Wisconsin.

What's Needed To Participate?

Youth hunters must have a spring turkey license, stamp and valid harvest authorization for any period. All of these are available online through Go Wild, the DNR's license portal, or in person at DNR service centers and license agents around the state. Additionally, youth hunters must have completed hunter education or participated in the mentored hunting program to be eligible for the youth turkey hunt.

To participate in the mentored hunting program, youth must be accompanied by a qualified adult of 18 years of age or older, and

the adult may not accompany more than two youth hunters at one time. More information on mentoring a hunter is available on our Mentored Hunting webpage.

The list of requirements to participate in the youth turkey hunt are available on the Youth Hunts webpage.

Full regulations, harvest registration information and other helpful turkey hunting information can be found on the DNR Turkey Hunting and Management webpage.

Harvest Authorizations And Registration

Youth hunters may use a harvest authorization for any period during the youth hunt weekend, but they must hunt within the turkey management zone indicated on their harvest authorization. Harvest authorizations not filled during the youth hunt may be filled during the regular hunting season in the zone indicated.

Harvest registration remains a critical component of wildlife population management, and turkey registration is mandatory, including during the youth hunt. Hunters must register their turkey by 5 p.m. the day after recovery at gamereg.wi.gov or by calling 1-844-426-3734. Hunters will need the number on their harvest authorization to register their turkey.

More information on the 2023 spring turkey hunting regulations can be found in the Wisconsin Hunting Regulations. Answers to frequently asked questions can be found on the Turkey Hunting in Wisconsin FAQ webpage.

Severe Weather Spotter Training on April 12

WASHINGTON COUNTY OFFICE OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

On Wednesday, April 12, 2023, a meteorologist from the National Weather Service (NWS) will conduct Severe Weather Safety & Spotter Training at the Richfield Volunteer Fire Company – Station #1 located at 2008 Hwy. 175 in Richfield. Two identical sessions will be held - an afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. and an evening session from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

This training is free, open to the public and does not require any pre-registration.

The class will be delivered in two parts. The first hour will address aspects of severe weather safety including high winds/tornados, flooding and lightning. The second hour will cover recognition training on weather features that are indicators of severe weather potential. The causes and dynamics of differing forms of severe weather will be discussed and video and photos of past weather events will be presented to illustrate some of the concepts.

This training is recommended for members of local police, fire and EMS departments as well as amateur radio operators and anyone else with an interest in weather. There will be ample time for questions.

Sponsored through the cooperation of: Village of Richfield Emergency Management, Washington County Office of Emergency Management, Richfield Volunteer Fire Company and the National Weather Service.

A complete list of NWS storm spotter training dates and locations can be found at weather.gov/milwaukee.



Community CALENDAR

TO BE INCLUDED IN THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR, PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR EVENT PRIOR TO OUR 2 P.M. MONDAY DEADLINE.

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(We welcome submissions to the Community Calendar by emailing Mitchell B. Keller, editor, at mitchell.keller@mmlocal.com. Deadline for each Thursday edition, with the exception for holidays, is on Monday at 2 p.m.)

Recurring events:

- Every Monday & Wednesday — Washington County Clean Sweep Household Hazardous Waste Collection at Veolia Environmental Services, W124N9451 Boundary Road, Menomonee Falls, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration and \$20 fee required. To pay online and register, go to washcoparks.com.
- Second Monday of the month — American Legion Post 384 and Auxiliary meetings at American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. in Kewaskum, at 7 p.m., with social hour starting at 6 p.m.
- Every Tuesday — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at Waucousta Lutheran Grade School, W2011 Highway F, Waucousta, 5:30 p.m. For

more information, call Kiersten at 920-979-7436.

- Every Tuesday — Sheepshead at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up at 5 p.m., tournament at 7 p.m.
- Every Tuesday the Fond du Lac Health Department with Accelerated Clinical Laboratories, is offering free drive-thru COVID-19 testing for individuals ages 2 and older. The testing has moved to the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds (520 Fond du Lac Avenue – Fond du Lac, WI 54935). All fairgrounds testing (Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays) will be drive-thru and held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Appointments are not required although pre-registration is advised at register.covidconnect.wi.gov/en-US/.
- Every Wednesday — The XYZ Card Club Sheepshead at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum, 8:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m. All are welcome.
- Every Second & Fourth Sunday — Sheepshead tournament at Kewaskum Labor Hall, warm-up-11 a.m., tournament-1 p.m.
- Every Sunday – New Horizon United Church of Christ. Sunday worship (in-person, Facebook Live, YouTube) at 8:30 a.m. at 9663 Hwy 144 North, Town of Farmington. Info at www.newhorizonucc.org.

Special Events:

- Friday, April 7 – Free showing of “Jesus,” at 5 p.m., at Camp Vista Chapel in Campbellsport (N3398 Chapel Heights Rd.) Local community, families and friends are invited to commemorate the life of Jesus through the viewing of this film. The Jesus movie was filmed in 1979 in Israel at authentic Biblical sites. It recalls the story of the life of Jesus in the Gospel of Luke; from his birth, to the calling of his disciples, his teaching and ultimately his death on the cross at the hands of the Roman empire, ending with his Resurrection.
- Saturday, April 8 – The Campbellsport Easter Bag Hunt, a community event, featuring the Easter Bunny and a gift bag for all children, will take place from 1-3 p.m., beginning at National Exchange Bank & Trust (114 N. Fond du Lac).

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- Wednesday, April 12 – American Red Cross Blood Drive from 1-6 p.m. at Campbellsport High School, 114 W. Sheboygan St.

- Saturday, April 15 – Kids Free Fishing Clinic for children 15 and younger, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Regner Park in West Bend. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Hourly door prizes and free gifts, win a prize package by catching a tagged fish, explore an interactive Touch of the Wild education trailer, fishing equipment and bait provided or bring your own, no pre-registration necessary, come when you can, stay as long as you want, free food and refreshments for children 15 and younger, and no license required for children age 15 and younger. More info is available by calling Mike Sarg 262-689-5570 or www.WestBendKiwanis.org.

- Friday, April 21 – Kewaskum FFA Drive Thru Fish Fry, from 4:30-7 p.m., in front of the greenhouse at Kewaskum High School. Catered meal by “Let’s Get Roasted” by Jug’s Hitching Post includes breaded cod, French fries, rye bread, coleslaw, and tartar sauce. Tickets cost \$15 from Laatsch’s Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum and in line at the event.

- Wednesday, April 26 – American Red Cross Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Ln.

- Thursday, April 27 – RESCHEDULED Fraud Awareness Seminar from 4-5 p.m., at the Kewaskum High School Theater. Free admission, treats provided. Presented by Westbury Bank in partnership with local law enforcement and the Kewaskum School District.

- Friday, May 5 – American Red Cross Blood Drive from 12:30-5:30 p.m., at Oakfield Community Center, 130 N. Main.

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“Everything old is new again” is a saying that can be taken two ways, either positive or negative. I tend to look on the bright side and when something from my past becomes popular again, I embrace it, usually. Some things were just so bad the first time around, I will just ignore it until it goes away again.

Although I am not technically a product of the 1970s, I was a child during that decade and have fond memories of certain trends. I was never a fashionista so clothing from that time period did not have an impact on me, but I do see some of it has come back and not all is flattering. Most of what I remember with a smile features toys or

teen culture.

Many of my toys were kept and given to my children to play with. Sadly, they have disappeared, but they did have good times. My granddaughter recently had a birthday and received a Lite-Brite and when she opened it, there were oohs and aahs. We remember the black paper, plastic-colored pegs and bulb that would burn when touched. I didn't look at the new version closely, but I am sure there are plenty of safety features. Talking about dangerous toys, who can forget clackers or jarts?

I don't remember the decorating scheme of our home in the 70s but I don't think it was very stylish, just based on what I know about my mom. That said, I do remember visiting friends of hers that had much hipper places. One of her friends had beads hanging in doorways instead of doors and macramé everywhere. Planters and wall hangings and dream catchers. I was enthralled and being a crafter myself at that time I felt I needed to learn that art. Unfortunately, her friends just had the macramé décor, but didn't create it.

With everything old new again, macramé has become popular with a fresh look to it. This art of knot tying can be traced back to 13th century Arabic weavers who tied knots to secure loose ends of woven textiles, like shawls. The term macramé may come from the Arabic word, mi-grameh which means fringe. Knot tying became very popular several centuries later from sailors to royal courts. Then it returned with a vengeance in the 70s with macramé clothing, lampshades and the iconic owl. Now, with the prevalence of YouTube, Pinterest and other social media that promotes crafting, macramé is more popular than ever which lead me to a program idea.

On Wednesday, April 19, join us for a macramé workshop at the library. I will be leading it and although I am no expert, I have experimented with several projects that turned out pretty good. We will be working on feathers and other small designs. All materials are included, and registration is required. For some attendees, it may be a blast from the past and for others, something brand new. Hope to see you there.

Library Events



Activities at the Campbellsport Public Library

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Greetings from the Campbellsport Library!

Library Closure

The library will be closed on Friday, April 7.

Story Time at the Library

Children ages 3-6 are invited to join Ms. Azra at the library for story hour each Wednesday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Children will enjoy reading stories, making crafts and participating in other themed week activities. Story hour offers the opportunity for young children to socialize with others and also encourages growth in language development, motor skills, and helps to promote a love of learning. Children and families are welcome to stay after story hour to play and explore at the library.

- April 12 – Spring Flowers
- April 19 – Bunnies
- April 26 – Butterflies

“Who Was Here?”

On Thursday, April 13, at 6 p.m., the library is excited to host local historian Karl McCarty as he presents a talk entitled “Who Was Here?”. The presentation will look at potential Native American inhabitants during, and prior to settlement of the area. Karl will speak for approximately 45-minutes and leave time for short questions after his presentation.

Diamond Art Stickers

On Wednesday, April 19, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., children ages 5 and older are invited to join Ms. Alison to make diamond art stickers at the library. All materials will be provided. Please allow your child at least 30 minutes to create their sticker. No stickers will be started after 5:15 p.m., however children who have previously started will be allowed to finish their stickers. All supplies are provided, however they are limited, and will be handed out on a first come, first served basis.

Diamond Art

On Wednesday, April 19, teens and adults are invited to join Ms. Alison at the library at 6 p.m. for a relaxing evening of Diamond Art. Each person who signs up will create a decorative coaster to take home with them! This class is free, and all supplies will be provided, however space is limited to the first 18 people who sign up. Individuals interested in participating in this event can call the library, stop in at the front desk, or message us on Facebook.

Monday Movie of the Month

The Monday Movie of the Month for April 24, will be “I Wanna Dance With Somebody,” showing at 1 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Starring Naomi Ackie, Stanley Tucci, and Ashton Sanders, “I Wanna Dance With Somebody” is the joyous, emotional, and heartbreaking celebration of the life and music of Whitney Houston. Popcorn will be provided at both showings. Feel free to bring a lawn chair or cozy blanket for the show, you may also bring your own non-alcoholic beverages.

Foodie Friday

Foodie Friday will take place on Friday, April 28, from 3-4 p.m. We will be doing an Oreo taste testing! Drop by anytime during that hour to taste several types of Oreos and vote on your favorite. This drop-in event is free for children of all ages.

Kids Movie ‘Puss in Boots: The Last Wish’

On Friday, April 28, At 1 p.m., we will show the kids movie “Puss in Boots: The Last Wish.” Children and families are invited to come enjoy the movie and free popcorn! Feel free to bring along a blanket or chair to cozy up in.

Activities at the Kewaskum Public Library

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National Library Week

Celebrate National Library Week 2023, April 23-29, at the library all month. Check out one of our Library of Things including our new Create at Home Checkout Craft Kits for a chance to win a gift card from a local business.

Preschool Storytimes

Preschool Storytimes are held on Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., with Miss Kim. Join us for stories,

songs and crafts.

- April 12 – Terrific Turtles

Everything You Didn't Know About Senior Living

On Tuesday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m., join Amanda from Cedar Community to learn about options with Home Health and how to make the best decisions for yourself and your loved ones. Please register in advance in-person, by phone at 262-626-4312, email to kewaskum@monarchlibraries.org or online at kewaskum-wi.whofi.com/calendar/event/17583.

Library Closure

The library will be closed on Friday, April 7. We will reopen at 10 a.m., on Saturday, April 8.

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Eden Elementary Students Participate in Literacy Events

JANE HUTCHINSON
EES READING SPECIALIST

While winter lingered on, Eden Elementary did its best to stay upbeat and active by participating in numerous literacy events. Students were able to participate in either the All-School Writing Contest or outside publication choices, join in the reading challenge for the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, or be part of Dr. Seuss activities.

Writing Focus

The overriding focus from January-March was a first through fifth grade revision writing unit, which began after the holidays. After weeks of drafting, revising, editing and proofing, 120 students were able to make a choice and enter finished stories or non-fiction work into numerous areas. Some chose to have their work displayed at the school publication event held on March 6, where classes, parents, and relatives could read and enjoy the final revision pieces.

Other students chose to enter writing contests. The publication event also featured 40 students reading and sharing the writing they were entering into the All-School Writing Contest or into the Milwaukee Public Broadcasting contest and Stone Soup, an international writing site for children only. In the end, 16 original story books were sent to the PBS Young Writers Contest; three more were submitted to Stone Soup; and 31 entries were evaluated by judges, Dr. James Hutchinson and Dr. Karl McCarty, to determine the winners of the All-School Writing Contest. Eden PTO donated cash prizes for place winners of first (\$25), second, (\$15) and third (\$10) in K-1, 2-3, and 4-5 categories.

Students and parents made the commitment to attend Monday after-school writing sessions from January-March. It showed dedication to meeting all the requirements and taking the pieces to successful completion. Competing students were fantastic at the celebration event to announce the winners. Our scribes showed terrific sportsmanship as winners were announced – cheering and congratulating all. By the end of the event, all writers were having fun together while munching on their treats and knowing they had outdone themselves once again.

- Grades K-1 All-School Contest winners were first – Cash Twohig; second – Leroy Leistikow; third – Hank Leistikow; and honorable mention – Ellie Kumrow.

- Grades 2-3 All-School Contest winners were first – Max Rahn; second – Jameson Crofts; third – Mason Wettstein; and honorable mention Cooper Rahn.

- Grades 4-5 All-School Contest winners were first – Gus Leistikow; second – Jordy Wettstein; third – Lydia Wettstein; and honorable mention – William McCarty.

Reading Challenge Focus

Eden Elementary warmly welcomed the opportunity to “Play Ball” in the Timber Rattlers Reading Challenge, which ran eight consecutive weeks, from January through the end of March. And, what better way to motivate kids to stay focused and finish than to have Fang make a surprise visit on March 13!

The two hours of showing Fang their base status, taking pictures with him, and just having fun with the T. Rat mascot, were huge motivators to the 124 students who met their classroom reading goals and achieved Home Run status. Throughout the challenge, students received small treats and

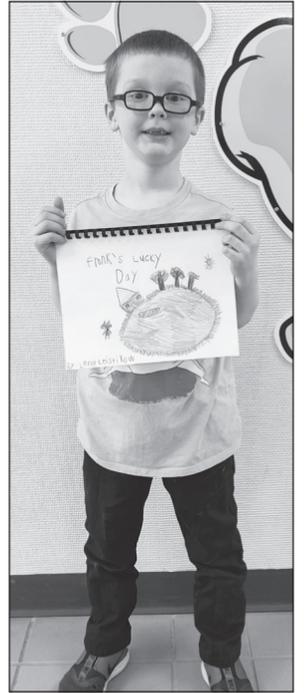


Eden Elementary School students high five Fang, the Rattlers’ mascot. **SUBMITTED PHOTOS**



Participants in the All-School Writing Contest and PBS

Front from left are Charlotte Mauer, Ava Flaherty, Mason Wettstein, Ellie Kumrow, Cash Twohig, Hank Leistikow, Zander Dettmering, Maebrie Sippel and Maisie McCarty. Second row from left are Grace Salter, Griffin Mueller, Jameson Crofts, Ruby Guell, Zurie Dettmering, Calvin Herrmann and Logan Flaherty. Third row from left are Max Rahn, Cooper Rahn, Gavin Spanbauer, AraMae Adams, Diana Sanchez, Cody Frank-Herbert, Henry Cook and William McCarty. Fourth row from left are Leroy Leistikow, Miliyah Posey, Mylah Williams, Jordy Wettstein, Nolan McCarty, Lydia Wettstein and Declan Flaherty.



K-1 All-School Contest Winner

Leroy Leistikow places second in the K-1 category with “Frank’s Lucky Day.”

prizes every few weeks as they rounded the bases.

In the end, students received free T. Rat prizes – game tickets and free food (soda and hot dog) for reaching their goals. The All-School game is scheduled for April 29, but families may use the tickets for other April and May games.

The Timber Rattlers have sponsored this contest for more than 25 years. Fang and T. Rat coordinator Dayna made the visit so much fun, and Eden students for showed the “can do” attitude and commitment to the challenge.

Dr. Seuss Week

Dr. Seuss week brought special visitors to EES to promote reading throughout the month of March. On Seuss Day, March 2, our weekly reading buddies, Chris Hagen and Clover, made their class rounds wearing Seuss gear. As Chris shared books with the classes, Clover enjoyed the petting and cuddling from students who were given a longer time to play with this loving German Shepherd.

On Friday, March 3, parents were invited to join students at the end of the day for Stop! Drop! and Read! The positive modeling by families has a huge impact on how students perceive reading as an enjoyable experience. And one more ongoing event over the three-day Seuss event included our

guest readers, who visited students throughout the grades to share favorite or new books. Visitors included Ashley from J.J. Baumhardt, Sarah from Country Hills Pet Hospital, Officer Kieran Weed the CSD police liaison, Mrs. Michelle Rockelman the CSD head media specialist, Mrs. Rettler the EES principal, and Mr. Wissink the district superintendent. Our students enjoyed hearing guests share their love of reading and being able to chat with them.



Cody Frank-Herbert and his parents in for Stop! Drop! and Read!

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SNAPSHOTS: SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS



Attention!

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School preschool students continue to learn about everyday superheroes by having several guest visitors in their classroom. Recently, their physical education teacher, Mr. Dave Tellefsen, taught students how to stand at attention, turn, and salute just like a Marine. Back from left are Evelyn Nett, Landon Loehr and Elena Torres. Middle from left are Annie Strean, Hunter Galligan, Isla Bollman and Mr. Tellefsen. Front – Blake Hagman and Solace Fox.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Green Thumbs

Second grade students at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School are showing off their green thumbs with their string bean plants they planted from seed in science class. From back left are Archer Balderrama, Maci Lamb, Audra Abhold, Vivie Bode and Henry Bowe. From front left are Celia Ottery, Avyn Harding, Isabel Ruplinger, Miles Wilke and Zander Zook.



Essay

Competition

Congratulations to these Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School middle school students Lauren Pelz, left, Addison Gantner, Manuela Fidziukiewicz and Clayton Ottery. Their winning "Christ is Alive" essays were chosen to be sent to the national level of competition.



Learning Resource

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School student, Isabel, learns more about the Mexican culture while using her iPad in social studies class.



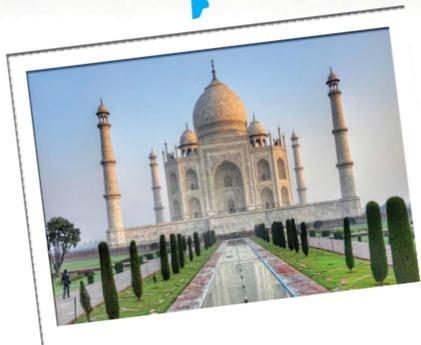
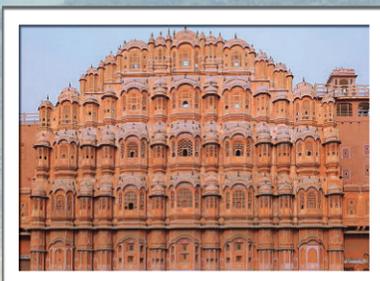
Leprechaun Pudding Making

Celia Ottery, a second grade student at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School, celebrates St. Patrick's Day by making leprechaun pudding.

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York. While a student, he was the recipient of nine awards in the form of grants, scholarships and prizes. Subsequently, he has been among the winners in five piano competitions, both in the United States and Europe. The most prestigious award was that of Laureate Winner in the Fourth International Beethoven Competition in Vienna, Austria. In 1978, Mr. Rotman participated in the Sixth International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, Russia. In May 2016, he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts Degree from Master's University. He is the only recipient of such an Honorary Doctorate in the school's history. The pianist has given more than 3,200 performances in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, South America, Eastern and Western Europe, Southeast Asia, South Africa, India, China, and Russia, totaling 61 countries.

He has devoted a specific area of his musical life to the study and performance of the works of Beethoven. Beginning with a series of all Beethoven concerts in 1970 (the Beethoven bicentennial), he was presented on Public Broadcast System in a special Beethoven concert. Rotman gave more than 200 concerts worldwide in cele-

bration of the 250th anniversary of the music of Beethoven. He continues to perform the works of Beethoven in recital and with orchestra.

The pianist has served on the jury of international piano competitions, both in the United States and Europe. For nearly 20 years he was director of the piano department and served as director of the D'Angelo School of Music and the D'Angelo Young Artist Competition at Mercyhurst University for 10 years. For his work at the university he was nominated for the Pennsylvania Governor's Award for Excellence in the Arts.

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- Piano Music of Beethoven.

A video entitled Sam Rotman, Concert Pianist: The Music and Testimony of a Jew for Jesus has also been produced. His testimony has been dramatized for radio by Unshackled and is also available.

Reviewers in the United States, Sweden, and France have noted the following about Rotman's performances:

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NOTICE**

Monday April 24, 2023
AT 6:00 PM

Annual meeting Monday April 24, 2023 @ 6:00pm at the Ashford Town Hall, N1410 Rolling Dr., Campbellsport, WI 53010. Agenda will be posted with 24 hours of meeting on Town website and at Town Hall.

TRACY FLASCH, CLERK
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**TOWN OF AUBURN
TOWN BOARD MEETING
NOTICE**

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the

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Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Dr., Campbellsport. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Recycling Center, KcK's Diner, and Kettle Moraine Hair Design on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg, WCMC
Municipal Clerk
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**TOWN OF EDEN
BOARD OF APPEALS**

The Town of Eden Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on April 10th 2023 at 6:30 pm to consider the following

An application of Evelyn Dunisch of W 3767 Sunny Rd Eden, WI for a variance to sell 5 acre property with farm shed in less than the required side yard setback. Any interested person may appear and be heard. Property is located

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in SE 1/4 of section 4 T14N R 18 E at W 3767 Sunny Rd.

The town board may be present
James Baumhardt
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**TOWN OF EDEN
MEETING NOTICE**

The regular monthly meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Eden will be held on Monday, April 10th, 2023 at the Eden Town Office in the Eden Community Center, 104 Pine St, Eden, WI 53019.

The agenda will be posted 24 hours prior to the meeting, at the Eden Community Center.

Brenda J. Gosein
Municipal Clerk
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Village of Campbellsport Notice of Regular Village Board Meeting Monday, April 10, 2023 – 6:00 pm or immediately following the Citizen Participation Plan Public Hearing Campbellsport Municipal Center – Community Room - 470 Grandview

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AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Agenda posted at National Exchange Bank, Campbellsport Library, Campbellsport Municipal Center, and the Village website
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll Call of Members
5. Approval of Consent Agenda Items
 - i. Board Meeting Minutes 3/13/2023
 - ii. Department Reports
6. Consider/act on Licenses
 - i. Operator licenses
 - ii. Liquor license
7. Consider/act on Invoices for Payment
8. Conversation/ County Update from Sam Kaufmann FDL Co. Exec.
9. Presentation from Bug Tussel Management related to serving Village Residents.
10. Police Chief report
11. Consider/act to approve Personnel recommendation to accept retirement/resignation from Clerk Sarauer
12. Consider/act to approve Personnel recommendation to accept payout proposal for Clerk Sarauer

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13. Consider/act to approve Personnel recommendation to advertise for Clerk position
 14. Motion to move into Closed Session pursuant to State Statute 19.85 (1) (e) Deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session.
 15. Motion to move back into Open Session to take any necessary action.
 16. Announcements/ Public discussion
 17. Adjournment
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VILLAGE OF EDEN**

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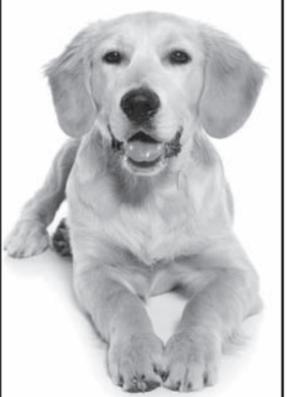
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11	Kovi Hermann	OF	12
15	Megan McCarty	P, 3B	10
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7	Emilie Lang	C/OF	12
8	Macy Sabish	P/IF	10
9	Mikaela Marquardt	IF	12
11	Isabelle Thomas	OF	12
12	Grace Leitheiser	IF	12
16	Kyli Baka	OF	9
17	Olivia Olson	IF/OF	11
23	Aubrey Magray	OF	12
26	Meghan Clausing	IF/OF	11
29	Madison Boelte	P/IF	11
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An Epic Adventure on Miss. River Backwaters

MARK WALTERS
COLUMNIST

My daughter Selina Walters is 22, a double major with a minor at UW-Stevens Point and, to put it simply, I do not get to see her very often.

This summer, Selina will be living out of a backpack and a tent while doing research on Apache Trout in the Apache National Forest in the mountains of northern Arizona.

I was pleasantly surprised when she told me that she could spend some time with me for spring break, so I came up with a simple idea to do some perch and walleye fishing while camping on the backwaters of the Mississippi River near Buffalo City.

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Actually, this trip was not completely simple.

It would require an ATV, a trailer to pull behind it and a smaller feed cart behind that to haul our gear about 3.7 miles down a trail on the Mississippi.

We fished either backwaters or the main channel, and we slept on the ground in a tent.

Naturally, the pups (Ruby and Red)



The Walters used this set up to haul gear 3.7 miles to where they fished and camped. **MARK WALTERS PHOTOS**

were along, and they had a blast as we made the journey. Ruby is seven in May and never missed a beat on that run.

I have done this adventure three other times and, if the backwaters are high enough, the perch and walleye are in them. If not, you have to fish the river.

We liked the remoteness and being out of the wind in the backwaters

and that is where we set up camp and then put out three rods apiece with minnows, red worms and night crawlers.

After that, we built a very comfortable camp and did what we are very good at: watching the world around us. Red and Ruby were a non-stop chase of "what can we hunt?" After two hours, all we had was a small gator ("northern pike"), a perch and a bluegill, and we made the decision that we had to fish the main channel.

It was just before that we had very bad luck strike. Selina was walking with a rod that had a Rip 'n Rap on it and one of the hooks became very stuck in her thumb. I had a very bad feeling when I first saw it, but Selina was taking an ugly situation quite well. There was pain and it was an ugly job but Chief Surgeon Walters



Selina Walters with a jumbo perch, which was released to help aid the seasonal spawn.

got the hook out, and Selina still has the majority of her thumb.

So, we have like two hours of daylight, we start shore fishing the main channel of the river and, right away, we have action. Unfortunately, it's all suckers and red horse.

Our poles are spread out over about 50-yards and each one is leaning on a stick; we are looking for a hot hole.

Good luck came our way when we caught a jumbo perch and then another, and we had found a hot hole that held pre-spawn perch.

By dark, we had seven and our mood was excellent as I knew we would kick some butt come sunrise.

We had a whole bunch of fun around the campfire, and I cooked "Health Sausage" and nothing else.

Health Sausage is loaded with fat and boiled but, in this case, not enough to make it warm, and we could both feel all the blood veins near our hearts clogging with fat.

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4	Andrew Reichert	INF/OF	10
6	Brett Hackert	P/INF	10
7	Carter Curtin	C/OF	12
8	Derek May	P/INF	12
10	Zach Augustin	3B	12
11	Austin Loehr	P/3B/OF	11
12	Austin Reichel	C/OF	10
16	Everett Donath	INF	10
20	Hunter Loser	C/INF/OF	12
22	Donovan Zillmer	P/3B/OF	12
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32	Karter Fell	C/1B/3B	10
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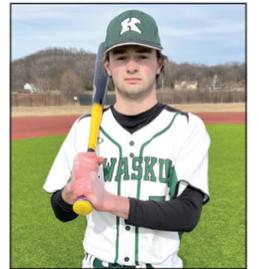
PRESENTS Athlete Spotlight

Carter Curtin – Kewaskum Indian

Name: Carter Curtin
School: Kewaskum High School
Sports: Basketball, Soccer, Football
What advice would you give to the freshmen?
 Don't mess up.
What is your dream job?
 Working with my coach at Bestech

Favorite Movie:
Forrest Gump
Favorite snack:
 Whatever my coach likes.
Favorite song?
 "Lucid Dreams" by Juice WRLD
What is your favorite hobby outside of school?

Watching Netflix because it is fun
Warm weather or cold weather?
 Warm
Batman or Superman?
 Robin
Favorite social media app:
 Snapchat



Minnesota Crookston Soccer Adds Kewaskum's Rabe to Signing Class

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA CROOKSTON

The University of Minnesota Crookston soccer program announced the signing of Autumn Rabe to a National Letter of Intent. Rabe is the seventh signee for the Golden Eagles.

"Autumn is a versatile player which is something that we are looking to add to our squad going forward," said Head Coach Neil Mancktelow. "She is competitive and excited about UMN Crookston. We are looking



forward to having her involved next Fall." The Golden Eagles have a

strong core returning from the 2022 season. Minnesota Crookston returns 16 players from last year's roster. Minnesota Crookston finished the season with a 2-15-1 (1-13-1 NSIC) mark. They doubled their wins from a season prior and had their most wins since 2016. Mancktelow will enter his first season as head coach in 2023. Mancktelow was the assistant coach for the Golden Eagles during the 2022 slate.

Rabe had five goals and

six assists as a senior for Kewaskum. She tallied two goals against Berlin and had a goal and an assist against Milwaukee School of Languages and Mayville. She was a varsity starter as a junior and senior. She was a member of the varsity squad as a freshman and sophomore, as well. Rabe is a member of the High B Honor Roll, and National Society of High School Scholars.

Her parents are Brian and Stephanie Rabe. She plans

to major in elementary education and early childhood education.

The student-athlete listed as having signed a National Letter of Intent or Offer of Admission to play women's soccer at the University of Minnesota Crookston have been verified by the Minnesota Crookston compliance office once they sign the National Letter of Intent or once the student-athlete has accepted an Offer of Admission for Minnesota Crookston.

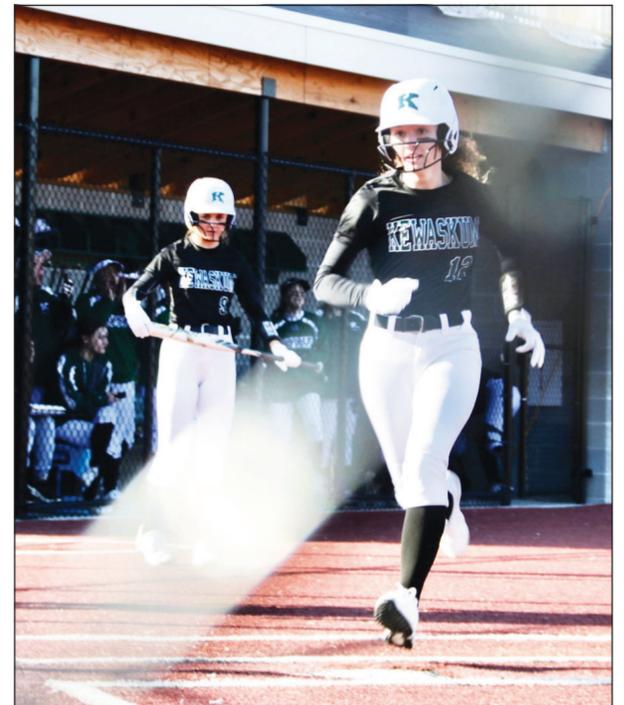
Kewaskum, 11 vs. Campbellsport, 1 | Tuesday March 28



The Indians gather to discuss strategy inbetween innings. BREANNA RICE PHOTOS



Macy Sabish pitches for the Indians. The Kewaskum starter went four innings and gave up no earned runs during her team's 11-1 victory over the visiting Campbellsport Cougars on Tuesday, March 28.



Senior Grace Leitheiser scores for Kewaskum. She crossed the plate twice and drove in two runs against Campbellsport.

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WIS. DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages the public to prepare for the 2023 hunting seasons by enrolling in a hunter safety course. Whether looking to give hunting a try or simply learn more about firearm safety, the DNR has classes available. It's never too early to think about completing hunter education or re-taking the course as a refresher.

Those who complete a hunter safety course play a vital role in keeping Wisconsin a safe place to hunt. Most hunting incidents in Wisconsin involve hunters older than 40, decades after learning firearm safety rules in their hunter safety education courses. It may be time for veteran hunters to do a refresh of these valuable lessons.

More than 20,000 people take hunter education courses in Wisconsin each year, making early enrollment important for anyone interested in taking a class.

"Whether you're new to hunting or have many years of experience, the lessons learned in a hunter education course are invaluable," said Lt. Michael Weber, DNR Hunter Education Administrator. "Hunter education has played a pivotal role in promoting safe hunting practices across Wisconsin and will continue to do so into the future."

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1,

1973, is required to have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law. The DNR offers online Hunter Education options for adults 18 and older.

If a hands-on method is preferred, there are two other ways to complete courses that strengthen hunting knowledge and safety skills.

Hands-On, In-Person Training

- **Internet + Field Day:** This training allows you to complete some training online and then attend one day of training with a certified instructor. This class is a good fit for a person that has handled firearms or is going to be hunting with someone that has more experience to help the novice build hunting skills. During this class, there are approximately four to six hours of firearm handling opportunities. All age groups are welcome.

- **Traditional Class:** This training offers a more hands-on approach to working with a certified instructor over a few days. Most students and families enjoy this option because they can do it right in their community. This option provides students with opportunities to handle hunting equipment, learn about safe hunting practices, shooting and many other topics. In-person feedback from instructors also enhances student learning. All age groups are welcome.



FILE PHOTO

| BOX SCORES |

Kewaskum Soccer

Kewaskum, 2 vs Kiel, 2
 Tuesday, March 28
 Goals: Finger, 36:04 (assist Gruen); Freund, 55:53 (assist Newman).

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Kewaskum Indians Wrestling Club (KIWC) held their wrestling awards banquet on Friday, March 31. The club honored KHS senior Braeden Scoles with a wrestling belt to show for his wrestling accomplishments. "The club is so thankful for the time he put and continues to put into youth wrestling!" said the KIWC "He knows these kids by name and you can find him during the season helping out at practices or stopping by youth tournaments to cheer on the Kewaskum wrestlers. This attitude has spread through the Kewaskum Wrestling community and the club began to see many of our K.H.S. varsity wrestlers hanging around the club youth wrestlers. Thank you Kewaskum and Braeden for a great season!" **SUBMITTED**



Kewaskum Girls Roll Again

KHS SOFTBALL

The weather might not be warm, but the Kewaskum varsity softball team is heating up. Kewaskum topped Campbellsport 11-1, on Tuesday, March 28, hitting on all cylinders in all facets of the game.

The Kewaskum offense was fired up in the first inning as pitcher Macy Sabish helped her own cause as she drove in two when she singled.

The Indians put up six runs in the second inning. The offensive firepower by Kewaskum was led by Aubrey Magray, Kyli Baka, Grace Leitheiser, and Sadie Clausing, who each had RBIs in the inning.

Kewaskum cranked out 11 hits and only struckout once as a team.

"I talked to Chico Leitheiser, our stats guy, at the end of the game and when he told me that we only struck out once, I couldn't help but smile," said Head Coach Chris Sabish. "When you put the ball in play, good things happen."

Magray, Lauren Rettler and Maya Beistle each managed two hits. Leitheiser and Macy Sabish paced the team with two rbis each and each had a hit. Mikaela Marquardt, Maddie Boelte and Julia Prochnow also contributed offensively with a hit each.

The Kewaskum defense only committed one error on the night, while the visiting Cougars committed five miscues. Key defensive

| BOX SCORES |

Kewaskum Softball

Kewaskum, 11 vs Campbellsport, 1

Tuesday, March 28

Cam. 000 100 0 1r 2h 6e
 Kew. 261 200 0 11r 11h 1e

Box Score:

PLAYER(POS.) AB R H RBI BB

Baka(CF) 3 1 0 1 0

Rettler(1B) 3 2 2 0 0

Leitheiser(SS) 3 2 1 2 0

Clausing(3B) 3 0 0 0 0

Sabish(P) 2 0 1 2 0

Boelte(P) 1 0 1 0 0

Marquardt(2B) 3 1 1 0 0

Beistle(C) 2 1 2 0 0

Lang(C) 1 0 0 1 0

Magray(RF) 2 2 2 1 0

Prochnow(RF) 1 0 1 1 0

Thomas(LF) 3 1 0 1 0

3B: Magray. 2B: Beistle 2, Prochnow, Marquardt.

TB: Magray 4, Beistle 4, Rettler 2, Prochnow 2, Marquardt 2, Sabish, Boelte, Leitheiser.

Sabish(W) 4.0ip 2h 1er 3bb 3k; Boelte(S) 1.0ip 0h 0er 1bb 0k.

plays by Clausing and Leitheiser in the top of the first inning allowed the Indian defense to get a confident start to the game.

Sabish got the start in the circle for the Indians. She surrendered one run on two hits over four innings, striking out three. Boelte pitched a scoreless fifth to wrap up the game.

"Pitchers pitched well, defense had zero errors, and we put the bat on the ball. The girls are working hard and doing all the little things, and when you do that, you usually have success," said Coach Craig Rosine. "We scored two runs on one wild pitch. I tell the girls all the time that you have to be an aggressive opportunist, like a coywolf, on the basepaths ... and to-

night they 'coywolfed' very well."

The Cougars' offense was led by catcher Kinsley Homuth, who recorded one of their two hits and scored Campbellsport's lone run on a hit by Alyssa Koelbl.

Sophomore Megan McCarty took the loss on the mound for the Cougars as she gave up 11 hits while striking out one and walking none.

Kewaskum moved to 2-0 on the season winning both games by double digits. Their scheduled game against Lomira on Friday, March 31, was changed to April 25. This week they begin conference play with road games at Kettle Moraine Lutheran on April 4 (after print time) and at Berlin on April 6.

| CAMPBELLSPORT |

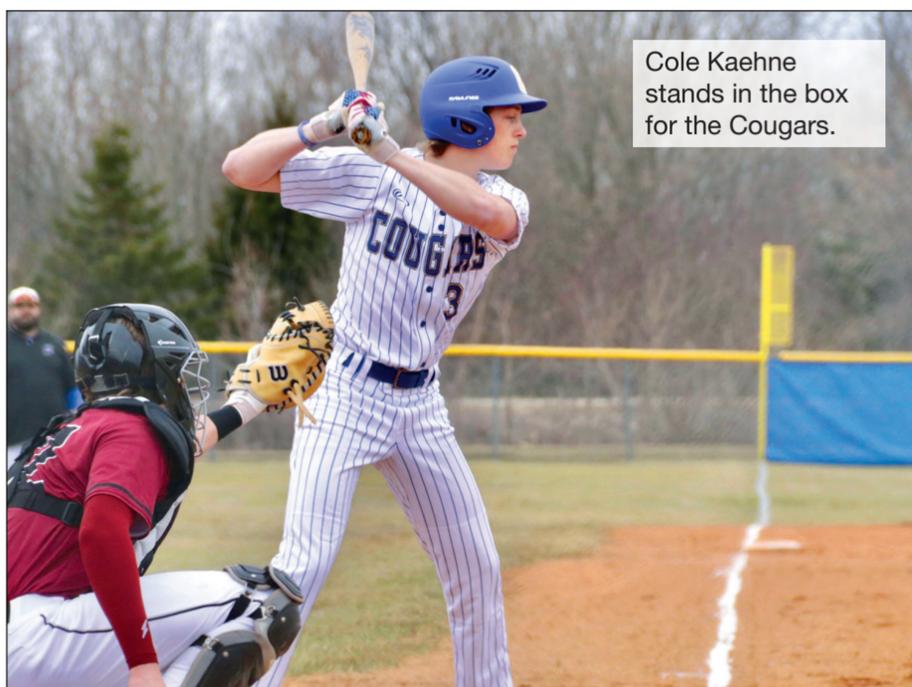
Campbellsport, 16 vs. Mayville, 6



Senior Mitch McCarty pitches for the Cougars. McCarty and Campbellsport knocked off Mayville by 10 runs last week Monday. **BREANNA RICE PHOTOS**



Campbellsport's Max Engle runs in to score for the Cougars.



Cole Kaehne stands in the box for the Cougars.

| BOWLING SCORES |



Tuesday Five Star Games Bowled Mar. 28
 Smith Automotive 69-50, Modern Woodmen 62-57, Super Short Pour 61-58, Crave 60-59, King Pin Lanes 53-66, Evan's Detailing 54-65, Tom's Quality Millwork 61-58, Cousins Subs 56-63.
 High Games: 287 Jake Panzer, 258 Matt Schrank, 255 Bob Myers.
 High Series: 722 Jake Panzer, 704 Matt Schrank, 663 Travis Schumacher.

Wednesday Morning Mixer Games Bowled Mar. 29
 Heartfelt 56.5-41.5, King Pin 64-34, Gerlach Ag Service 67-31, Serwe Enterprises 55-43, Luke Birschbach Agency 51-47, Respawn Retro 51-47, True Value 38.5-59.5.
 High Men's Games: 246 Jeff Steger, 204 Ralph Herriges, 203 Gerald Purtell.
 High Men's Series: 611 Jeff Steger, 556 Ralph Herriges, 511 Gerald Purtell.
 High Women's Games: 179 Verna Immel, 176 Janet Schulze, 157 Sandy Gerlach.
 High Women's Series: 466 Verna Immel, 436 Janet Schulze, 424 Sandy Gerlach.

Wednesday Queen Hit Games Bowled Mar. 29
 Blue: Ken's Repair Service 57-41, Sharon's Beauty 47-51, Steph's Tupperware 46-52.
 Gold: Kettle Moraine 57-41, B's Bells 56-42, Smith & Hatch Ins. 31-67.
 High Games: 212 Jill Mayer, 203 Brianna Loof, 203 Katie Kissinger.
 High Series: 540 Jill Mayer, 536 Sharon Baumhardt, 529 Angie Thull.

Go For The Gold Games Bowled Mar. 29
 Evrybdy Knows Our 106.5-69.5, Free Agents 114-62, Di-Man Systems 80-96, Old Fogeys 133.5-42.5, Harv's Trucking 68-108.
 High Men's Games: 268 Cary Serwe, 245 Paul Dean, 233 Jeremy Discher.
 High Men's Series: 742 Cary Serwe, 614 Jeremy Discher, 607 Jon Theisen.

Thursday Hot Shots Games Bowled Mar. 30
 Blue: Smith Automotive 57-27, Smith & Hatch Ins 54-30, Reilly's Milk Maids 46-38.
 Gold: King Pin Lanes 54-30, Jaimeann Design 34-50.
 High Games: 200 Bonnie Burmeister, 198 Julie Wondra, 195 Kathy Rohlinger.
 High Series: 521 Kathy Rohlinger, 519 Jessica Sumter, 517 Bonnie Burmeister.

Friday Nite Major Games Bowled Mar. 31
 H & R Safety Sol 260-219, Valley Hydro Exc 242-237, B's Bells & Boot 261.5-218.5, Westbury Bank 265-214, King Pin Lanes 230.5-249.5, Mike's Bar 233-203, Vapor Haven 191-289, Allenton Promotion 222-256.
 High Games: 299 Kevin Zitlow, 276 James Hendricks, 258 Cary Serwe.
 High Series: 711 Kevin Zitlow, 696 James Hendricks, 690 Matt Schrank.

Saturday Night Mixed Games Bowled Apr. 1
 Brittany Spares 68-30, Pinbusters 63-35, Shut Up and Bowl 58-40, Lucky Strike 52-46, Couch Warriors 48-50, Killer Pains 46-52, Bowlers & Boozer 33-65, Tater Tots 22-76.
 High Men's Games: 230 Joey Bialk, 213 Matt Andrews, 203 Tim Thorn.
 High Men's Series: 581 Tim Thorn, 570 Matt Andrews, 552 Joey Bialk.
 High Women's Games: 186 Bridget Thorn, 168 Nicole Puerner, 168 Lori Dolge.

High Women's Series: 477 Bridget Thorn, 455 Lori Dolge, 441 Nicole Puerner.

Sunday Seniors Games Bowled Apr. 2
 Boom 118-50, Fearsome Foursome 93.5-74.5, Team 7 92-76, Four Broke Men 90-78, Tri-City 88.5-79.5, Pirates 79-89, Special Minions 58-110, Team 8 51-117.
 High Mens' Games: 171 Logan Boegel.
 High Mens' Series: 466 Logan Boegel.
 High Boys' Games: 226 Carson Heisdorf, 223 Austin Flasch, 217 Stephen Miller.
 High Boys' Series: 644 Austin Flasch, 630 Stephen Miller, 616 Carson Heisdorf.
 High Girls' Games: 210 Delanie Vogt, 192 Paige Jordan, 181 Kim Janesch.
 High Girls' Series: 532 Delanie Vogt, 527 Shelby Falk, 523 Paige Jordan.

Sunday Night Mixed Couples Games Bowled Apr. 2
 Good-Bad & Ugly 29-20, Auburn Ballers 24-25, Rainbow Screen 29-20, Gutter Busters 19-30, 4Fun 23-26, Pick Ups 23-26.
 High Men's Games: 269 Jamie Passineau, 246 Cory Passineau, 232 Jeremy Metz.
 High Men's Series: 678 Jamie Passineau, 650 Cory Passineau, 627 Jeremy Metz.
 High Women's Games: 211 Sandy Passineau, 195 Kathy Rohlinger, 166 Diane Schickert
 High Women's Series: 576 Kathy Rohlinger, 498 Sandy Passineau, 440 Diane Schickert.

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CAMPBELLSPORT Sports

Campbellsport, 15 vs. Cedar Grove-Belgium, 0
Monday, April 3



Samantha Schodrow cheers on her teammates as she warms up to bat.
BREANNA RICE PHOTOS



The Cougars talk things over in the infield.



Freshman Peyton Hall pitches for the Cougars at home on Monday, April 3.



Senior Ava Sippel throws the ball from short to first.

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Campbellsport, 1 at Kewaskum, 11
Tuesday, March 28



Alyssa Koelbl of Campbellsport attempts to get Kewaskum runner Aubrey Magray out at third.



Maia Morgan of Campbellsport prepares to catch the ball while a Kewaskum runner waits on first. The Indians bested the Cougars, 11-1, in Kewaskum on Tuesday, March 28.

BOX SCORES

Campbellsport Softball	
Campbellsport, 1 at Kewaskum, 11	
Tuesday, Mar. 28	
Kew. 261 200 0 11r 11h 1e	
Cam. 000 100 0 1r 2h 6e	
PLAYER AB R H RBI BB	
Krueger 2 0 1 0 0	McCarty 1 0 0 0 1
Sippel 2 0 0 0 0	Goebel 1 0 0 1 1
Jordan 1 0 0 0 0	Morgan 1 0 0 0 1
Homuth 2 1 1 0 0	Koelbl 2 0 0 0 0
	Twohig 1 0 0 0 1
	Schodrow 2 0 0 0 0
	Hermann 2 0 1 0 0
	3B: McCarty. RBI: Morgan.
	McCarty(L) 4ip 11h 6er 0bb 1k.

Kettle Moraine Trapshooting Conference

Campbellsport Results

25 straight-Logan Reider-Herriges

MARCH 20

Varsity
229-Campbellsport
222-Beaver Dam

MARCH 27

Varsity
222-Campbellsport
226-Daniel Boone

Varsity Top Five

50,RR 50-Brianna Thompson
46,RR 8-Trent Dieckman
46,RR 25-Logan Reider-Herriges
44,RR 7-Hunter Schultz
43,RR 1-Austin Flasch
50 straight-Brianna Thompson

Varsity Top Five

48,RR 22-Trent Dieckman
46,RR 13-Brianna Thompson
44,RR 9-Hunter Schultz
44,RR 7-Logan Reider-Herriges
40,RR 14-Lucas Grohall

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